The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES MARCH 6, 1970 NUMBER 19

SEC Advisor Ronald Loomis

Bungling Charged to SEC Loomis, Purcell Respond

BY PAUL S. HAGERMAN

The Student Entertainment Committee has responded to charges of mismanagement leveled by infuriated students who were denied admittance to the Laura Nyro concert last Saturday night.

The SEC revealed that it had distributed 250 tickets to other colleges, 200 of which were purchased, and had sold an undetermined number to non-students who bought tickets at Hamilton or through Hamilton students. The furor arose when Hamilton students who had paid the $30 social tax were not able to purchase tickets to the concert.

Up until this year, all social tickets bore the statement, "(the bearer) is entitled to admittance to all Entertainment Committee events at reduced rates." The SEC, according to Chairman Craig Purcell '70 still adheres to this policy but does not interpret the word, "entitled," as meaning that a student is assured of being admitted.

Ticket sales were cut off at 10:30 Saturday morning, leaving well over 100 students who had paid their social tax unable to buy tickets. Many of these students appeared at the door demanding admittance or a refund of the $2.50 the social tax was supposed to have been paid towards the ticket price. The students grumbled about fraud and mismanagement but most remained passive and left quietly.

It was estimated that at least twenty-five per cent of the audience was made up of local residents and students from local colleges.

It would be impossible to give refunds, Purcell stated, because the record of students who bought tickets with the social cards was so inaccurate that it was discarded in the course of the ticket sale.

SEC advisor Ronald N. Loomis said that no refunds would be made to the disgruntled students because a notice was distributed through campus mail Wednesday afternoon announcing that the concert would be sold out. (The notice stated that the concert would "undoubtedly" sell out at the door and implied that it might be sold out earlier Saturday.

"The students were given ample opportunity to purchase tickets," stated Loomis. However, students charged that the hours of ticket sales were changed three times in the week prior to the concert. Students also charged that on at least one occasion, near the end of the sale, the box office was not open at the announced time An SEC member admitted that this statement was true.

No notices were posted anywhere on campus nor were any verbal announcements made which warned of a sell-out during the advance sale. WHCL

Continued on page 5

Nelbach Resigns from Post Dean Named for Next Year

Kirkland College announced this week the appointment of Mrs. Doris Friedensohn as Dean of Administration, succeeding Miss Inez Nelbach who retired from the post this week.

At the same time, President Samuel F. Babbitt disclosed that Mrs. Friedensohn's husband, Elias Friedensohn, will become Chairman of the Kirkland Arts Division. He succeeds Carl Beir, who is leaving the college at the conclusion of the current academic year.

Kirkland's new Dean is both an administrator and a teacher at Richmond College, an experimental upper division college of the City University of New York.

She has been associated with Richmond College since it opened in September, 1967, and is currently an Associate Professor of American Studies.

Mrs. Friedensohn has been an assistant to Richmond's Dean of Students and she currently serves as Chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Standing.

Miss Nelbach plans to continue working in an administrative capacity at another institution, although she has not accepted a position as yet.

Miss Nelbach said of her resignation, "I have decided to leave Kirkland reluctantly. I have been here a very long time, and I feel part of the place.

"But, my initial interest in the college," the Dean continued, "lay in the opportunity to help develop a new and flexible curriculum. That has been accomplished, and the administrative structure of the college has been reorganized in the past year so that I have been given less direct involvement in faculty and curricular affairs.

"Thus, I feel that there may be greater opportunities elsewhere, but I shall always cherish and continue my association with Kirkland people.

President Babbitt said of the Administrative changes, "Kirkland has had students for only two years, but it has had Inez Nelbach for six. In the college's infancy, Miss Nelbach *was* Kirkland. In more recent years, she has continued as a vital part of this educational community. She will be greatly missed."

Miss Nelbach said of her successor:

"I knew Mrs. Friedensohn when she was an undergraduate at Barnard and I remember her

Continued on page 7

Dean Inez Nelbach at her office in the Kirkland Administrative Offices

Black leader, author, and comedian, Dick Gregory will speak in the Gym at 8 on Tuesday night in the third program in the Subscription Lecture Series. See article on page five.

SMC Will Hold Meeting For Moratorium Plans

BY JIM VICK

The Hamilton-Kirkland Student Mobilization Committee expects over two hundred people to attend its Regional Anti-War Conference scheduled to take place on the Hamilton campus Saturday, March. Spokesman for the SMC, Brian Williams '73, stated that the main purpose of the conference will be to discuss local plans for the National April Moratorium. Williams explained that this will consist of "local implementation of the plans of the National Student Mobilization Committee as formulated at the Cleveland meeting of February 14 and 15."

At that time it was decided that during the National April Moratorium, from April 13 to 18, major colleges and high schools would act as centers for mobilization against the War in Vietnam. It was decided that on April 15, major demonstrations would be staged in all major cities in the U.S.

Williams mentioned that up to three hundred people are expected to be on campus for the one-day conference. This included 75 students from Colgate University and 75 students from Hamilton. Also invited are students from Utica High schools and residents of the area.

The Conference schedule will begin with Registration Saturday morning, followed by a brief full-conference meeting at 10, both in the Science Auditorium. During the day there will be two sessions of workshops on various topics ranging from "Tax Resistance" to "Utica Mass Demonstration." Saturday evening, the entire conference will meet in the Chapel to formulate plans for the local April Moratorium effort.

The conferees will eat at Commons and will use 15 classrooms in Truax and Root Halls for the workshops.

Continued on page 5

— News Briefs —

FOLKSINGER IN THE COFFEE HOUSE

Ted Warmbrand, a folksinger who plays everything from 12 stringed guitar to spoons will be playing in the McEwen Coffee House on Friday and Saturday nights at 9 and 10. Admission is 50 cents.

Since the fall of 1955, Hamilton has had in residence for one year a graduate of the George Watson School in Edinburgh, Scotland. In appreciation of Hamilton's participation in the program, a group of George Watson alumni have made available an award to a Hamilton student which enables him to travel and visit in England and Scotland at no expense during the summer. The grant will be renewed for the summer of 1970. The student will have a six week visit in England and Scotland financed by the grant. During the visit the student will live with and be entertained by English or Scottish families. It is expected that he will defray his own travel costs to England and return. He will also be expected to pay for any additional travel before or after the stay in the British Isles. Members of the Classes of 1971 and 1972 are eligible to apply. Those interested should notify the Dean's Office by March 14.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION FILE

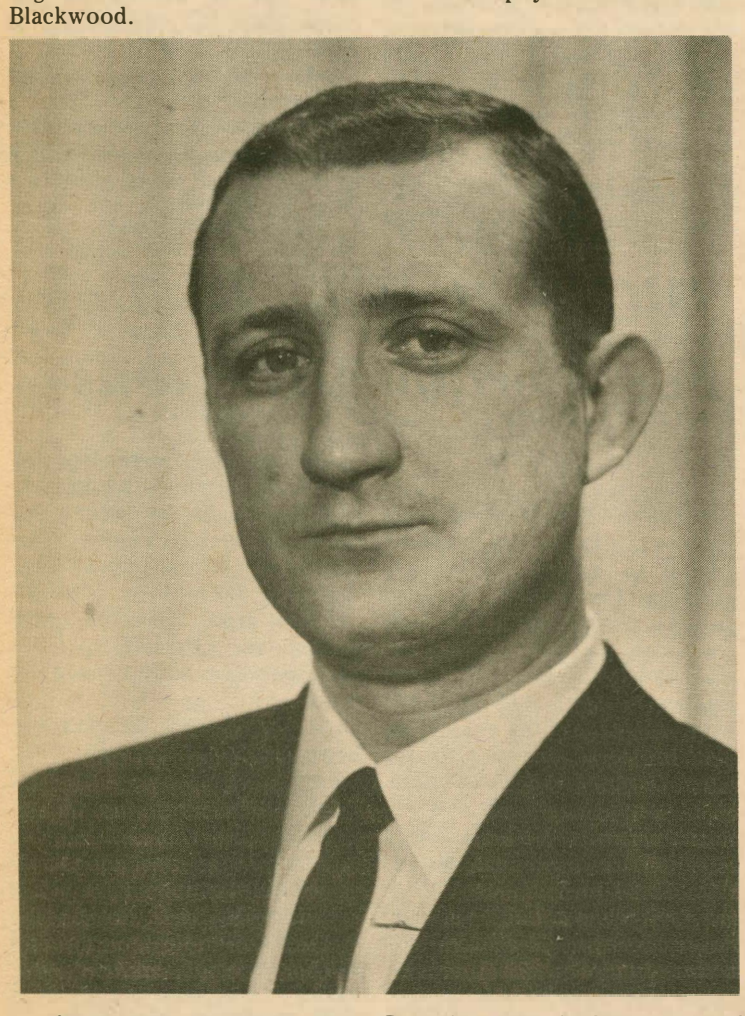
The International Education Committee has established an extensive file on International Educational Opportunities in the Government Room of the Library. The file contains numerous brochures and pamphlets describing the various summer, semester, year, and post-graduate programs in international education. Interested students are welcome to examine the file.

SUMMER INTERNS IN WASHINGTON

The Foreign Affairs Division of the Legislative Reference Service is presently considering applications for the 1970 summer internships in Washington. Students are offered the opportunity to take part in the Division's current research and reference work. Students who are interested in the ten week program should contact Professor Channing B. Richardson.

INDIA STUDY GROUP

Colgate University announces the formation of a South Asia Study Group. Participants will study Hini, or a regional language; take a course on contemporary Indian culture; and undertake a training or research project of their own choice. Preference will be given to Juniors (1970-71), but Sophomores and Seniors will also be eligible. Interest students should see Philosophy Professor Russell Blackwood.



Assistant to the Vice President and Director of Long-Range Planning, Robert B. Brooks has been authorized to handle the business of Vice President Burt Wallace while Wallace is away on development matters. Brooks explained that "the $71 million development program will mean increased travel for Mr. Wallace. The main purpose of this change is to prevent things from sitting on his desk." Brooks noted that Wallace is responsible for "the entire development of both colleges."

MSAC Schedules April Visit; Plans Case Study of Hamilton

BY JAIME YORDAN

The Middle States Association of Colleges has invited Hamilton to participate in a Case Study from April 5 to April 8.

A memorandum from the MSAC describes a case study as "a professional service which a few institutions are invited by the Commission to offer. It entails the institution's presenting itself for close study by a small group of administrators and faculty members who are interested enough in its particular approach to higher education to want to examine it closely for their own benefit."

Hamilton's Dean Winton Tolles observed that the team of educators that will be at Hamilton for the Case Study will be involved in a "dual program." "They will challenge, discuss, and learn from Hamilton's policies, changes and innovations." said Tolles.

Dean Winton Tolles in Academic Robes

Tolles also said that "Case studies are ordered by the Middle States Association only at institutions where accreditation is not at stake."

The Case Study Team will discuss four topics while at Hamilton: the revised curriculum, student life, Hamilton-Kirkland Coordination, and Long Range Planning.

Prior to their arrival on campus, the members of the Case Study Team will receive a one-hundred page document that describes Hamilton as it relates to the four areas of discussion.

The team of visiting educators that will participate in Hamilton's case study consists of twelve members from colleges in the Middle States.

This team will be accompanied by Allegheny College President Lawrence L. Pelletier and Bryn Mawr Professor of Latin Mrs. Agnes K. Michels. They will be representing the MSAC.

Pelletier and Mrs. Michels will remain sufficiently free from involvement in discussion and presentations to be able to gather, explore and organize material for their report to the MSAC which will take the place of the usual extensive evaluation.

During their three day stay at Hamilton the Case Study Team and the observers will meet daily with Hamilton administrators and faculty members.

They will have ample opportunity to meet with students. Already planned is daily luncheon appointments for the team with Hamilton and Kirkland students at the Bristol Campus Center, Commons or McEwen Hall.

Group Visits Colleges Studies Residential System

BY TED LEINWAND

The Hamilton College Student Life Committee recently visited Middlebury and Williams Colleges in order to study the social-residential systems operating at both colleges.

The committee, chaired by Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees Howard Bingham, included Assistant Professor David R. Millar, Senate President Bruce Weiss, Professor Thomas E. Colby and Associate Professor Martin Carovano. It was formed to suggest either improvements or alternatives to the present social-residential system at Hamilton.

Following the criticism of fraternities at Hamilton voiced by a faculty report two years ago, this Ad Hoc Commitee examined such issues as the segregation of freshmen, the financial problems of fraternities, the influence of residential systems on academics and the status of Dunham.

The system employed at Middlebury is considered a dual system. At present there are eight fraternities and three (of a total of nine planned) social-residential societies. A student eats at and participates in the society's social activities, but he rooms in a dormitory.

The societies are very new and due to overcrowding at the present time (there are now 450 students in each of the three whereas there will be 125 in each of the nine when completed) a meaningful evaluation is impossible.

The plan at Middlebury will cost $6 million when completed. It is also important that over the past four years freshman rushing has declined from 90 per cent to 45 per cent of the Middlebury freshmen.

Kirkland to Consider 90 Incoming Transfers

BY BARBARA SANDERS

Consideration of ninety applications from students interested in transferring to Kirkland College next fall will begin shortly, according to Dean Inez Nelbach.

Carole Walker

Both sophomore and junior transfer students will be admitted. The total number of girls accepted will depend upon the number of spaces left vacant by the Class of 1972 and 1973.

This figure will not be known until March 15 when a sub-committee of the Kirkland Admissions Committee acts on all transfer applications.

Last year the sub-committee consisted of Dean Nelbach, Chairman of the Science Division Howard Butala, and Director of Admissions Carol Walker.

All transfer students are required to fulfill the core course requirement established for freshman. Kirkland's administration is now considering whether transfer students will attend freshman core classes or separate classes taught for transfer students.

C. WEAVER 4 SPIRITS
Choice Imported Wines
and Liquors
853-5421
We Deliver to Fraternities

— Editorials —

Nelbach

The Spectator regrets the resignation of Dean Inez Nelbach. Since her arrival seven years ago, Dean Nelbach has helped shape the path which Kirkland has ventured to undertake.

As one of the original planners of Kirkland, Dean Nelbach has had the unique experience of watching theory grow into practice. At the same time she has helped to mold the concept of Kirkland with her integrity and great courage.

Above all Kirkland will miss the tremendous spirit Dean Nelbach has instilled in the college since its conception. Wherever she goes this spirit of innovation and excitement will continue to dwell within her and within Kirkland.

SEC Failure

The Student Entertainment Committee does not seem to realize its responsibility to these college communities. It can ask for a required social tax in one breath, yet in the next it can offer a "tough luck" response to tax-payers who are refused admittance to a concert they have helped finance.

If "tough luck" is to be the answer which the SEC offers to criticism, the student body should seriously examine whether it should offer full support to so irresponsbile an organization. In fact, it should consider whether the SEC deserves any support at all. The *Spectator* strongly urges students at Hamilton and Kirkland to fight against the compulsory tax which the SEC proposes. We encourage you further not to pay even a voluntary tax which may only result in a waste of money.

And, what do we say if the Student Entertainment Committee cries that it is not being treated fairly? The answer is simple: "Tough luck."

IFC Failure

The Interfraternity Council was formed last year in direct reaction to the faculty report on fraternities. It was a body generated out of fear, fear that further inaction might bring the fraternity system to its knees. If anything, however, the council's inaction this past year has shown almost unequivocably that the fraternities are not yet ready to work together and take group responsibility. Split by divergent interests, the IFC did not take effective action this year on any one of the things proposed last year at this time: collective buying, rushing, an increased voice in social events, and expression of fraternity grievances.

It was obvious in the proposed revision of rushing rules that fraternities were more concerned with their own interests than with the larger fraternity system, failing to see that their very lives depend on the viability of that system. Unable to agree on the most preliminary form of collective buying, the issue is now a dead one. And, failing to take even the most basic steps it took last fall to insure a coordinated and smoothly run fall houseparty, the IFC completely shunned any responsibility for Winter Carnival. This record of leadership seems to confirm much of the faculty dismay with fraternities, and it is apparent fraternities do not care enough about their own existence to spend some time bettering their lot.

This is disappointing, indeed. If the fraternities do not wish to work together in a common body, then the IFC should be dissolved immediately. If the IFC is unable to provide any leadership or respect for the leadership within its own ranks, then its continued existence is meaningless. If the IFC can, however, shift from paranoid defense to confident offense, it may have something to offer. If it will discard the belief that it must act unanimously to act meaningfully and overcome its imagined feelings of powerlessness, then perhaps it will move forward. Until that time the IFC will be worthless to the fraternities and the Hamilton community.

Reapportionment

After several months of careful deliberation the Senate has approved the most equitable and far-reaching reapportionment measure yet. If the referendum is supported Monday, the amendment will add two freshman and three independent representatives to the Senate in May. This addition is long overdue. The freshman class, which accounts for nearly a quarter of the Hamilton student body, has been grossly under-represented for years. So, too, have the increasing number of independents.

The apportionment formula will provide proportionate numbers of representatives for both independent and fraternity groups by accounting for flexibility in those numbers. In practice, the formula should prove equitable in virtually any given numbers circumstance.

Marginal Grades

In its original design Kirkland was to be a small Liberal Arts college which eliminated the competitive aspect of an academic education.

Kirkland's attempt at a non-competitive system failed with the outcome of the evaluations. As written literature, created to advise the student in pursuing her education, these evaluations have taken on the negative attributes of grades.

Last Wednesday the Assembly added insult to injury in its passage of a marginal credit system.

Students will no longer be judged on a credit/no-credit system; instead their written evaluations will be subject to further scrutiny. Instructors are invited to inform the Committee on Academic standing of those students who receive credit "but whose performance has been of such a quality as to raise questions about their readiness or willingness to complete their academic program satisfactorily."

Marginal credit robs the evaluations of the last vestiges of a non-competitive grading system. The evaluations will be used for the specific purpose of grading students.

Even more deplorable is the fact that an entire assembly of "Concerned Individuals" sat by and allowed this blatant infringement of the individual rights of the student to become law.

Kirkland's evaluation system is double-think. We were promised an unpressured system within which to develop our academic potential. We now have in fact a grading system designed to measure students against arbitrary standards which have never been clearly articulated.

If every student is supposedly measured against herself who is to judge what the collective standard should be? Each individual professor?

— Comment —

Editor's Note: "Comment" is a column devoted to the expression of various ideas on the Hamilton and Kirkland campuses. The following statement is a drug proposal which Hamilton faculty members Grant D. Jones, Phillip Pearle, and James W. Ring presented at a meeting of the Hamilton faculty Tuesday this week.

There appears below a proposed restatement of College policy on illegal drugs which we would like the Faculty to consider for adoption as an alternative to the restatement submitted by the Advisory Drug Committee and Faculty Committee on Student Activities. We feel that the present restatement clarifies certain ambiguities in the latter while retaining the essence of its general content. Most important, this restatement attempts to avoid presenting an implicit tone of coercion, while at the same time it attempts to clarify the Faculty's concern over drug use and its disciplinary procedures.

VI. Illegal Drugs

The Faculty of Hamilton College is concerned about the use of drugs on campus, especially with regard to legal repercussions, possible adverse affects on the health of students, and possible effects on the educational environment.

The laws of New York State and the Federal Government prohibit the possession, use, or distribution of certain drugs. The penalities imposed on convicted violators are extremely severe. The College can offer no protection or immunity from these laws.

It is clear that certain drugs can have serious effects on individual health. Individual reactions to any drug are not totally predictable. The College Health Service provides information and personal counselling to students who are concerned about any aspect of drug usage. The Faculty urges such students to take advantage of these and other medical facilities. The faculty-student Advisory Drug Committee attempts to keep the student body well informed of the latest reliable information concerning drugs. The Committee also advises the administration and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The use of drugs creates a social environment which affects all members of the community, non-user as well as user. Because of the potential deleterious effects upon the community as a whole, as well as upon its individual members, the Faculty views seriously the possession, use, and distribution of illegal drugs. When it believes that disciplinary action is required, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will hear cases allegedly involving illegal drugs. Students found guilty of possession or use of such drugs will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action which may include removal from College. Students found guilty of distribution of such drugs (or of possession for the purpose of distribution) must expect to be removed from the College.

The Hamilton Spectator

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Geoffrey M. Precourt
EXECUTIVE MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mark P. Fish
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Ronald J. Bruck
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jaime E. Yordan
KIRKLAND EDITORS ..... Donna J. Orenstein
Barbara Stein
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Jeffrey N. Phillips
Raymond L. Boggs
Fred Axelrod
TECHNICAL EDITOR ..... David Margolies
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Terry MacAvery
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Robert Ridder
LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Larry Donofrio
HEADLINE EDITOR ..... David Margolies
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... James Weiss
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ..... Wally Jaffee
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR ..... Peter Asten
SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR ..... Fred Wise
Kirkland Staff: Nancy Acker, Jane Balzereit, Christie Bell, June Decter, Carol Goldsmith, Claire Guzzo, Kathey Hicks, Beverly Horowitz, Robin Krasny, Darryl Lussen, Martha MacMillen, Elizabeth Rose, Barbara Sanders, Carolyn Steiger.

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Senior Charlatan Views Future of Drama on Hill

After "Earth Spirit," the Charlatans should ask themselves questions about what student run theater is here and what it ought to be. By student run theater I mean those productions directed not by the artists in residence, but by the students themselves

Student run theater should not be a reaching for spectacle; it should not attempt to pack the house every night, nor should it try to outdo the major productions that the professionals mount Rather it should be experimental in nature, a theater where people can take risks, make mistakes, and learn from their errors.

Clear priorities must be set so people can understand what is really essential to a production. The first concern must be the acting. After this should come costumes, then perhaps hand props The set should be way down on the list, and an elaborate set should be out of the question

The difficulty with a play like "Earth Spirit" is not that it was too ambitious, but that it was pretentious It was an overblown and confused production that suggested none of the people involved really understood the play. Because of this lack of understanding "Earth Spirit" failed, and yet I wonder how many of those involved understand why it failed.

One way of having people learn from a play, even one that failed, is to hold a general cast meeting after the play has finished its run. At such a meeting the cast, plus interested outsiders, could assess the production and see what went wrong with it

The Charlatans might consider certain changes in the way they go about their business A stronger sense of organization might be obtained if members were allowed to participate in decisions such as choosing a play

Before a play is approved, the people involved ought to have read it This may seem obvious but often the board knows nothing about the play that has been authorized. At this time the director might be asked about his production plans Such questions would help gauge the cost of production and also determine how clearly the director had thought out the play

If the priorities listed above are followed, the productions should be cheaper and manageable $425 was spent on "Earth Spirit," and that is a great deal to spend on a student production. The money would have been better used if it had been spread over a number of smaller productions, including student written plays.

These few ideas only begin to suggest how the Charlatans might improve themselves They are meant only a basis for discussion. The quality of theater depends more on the interest and talent of the students than the organization itself

Smith College Choir

Hamilton Choir to Perform With Smith Singers, Kuentz

BY BRUCE MAC INTYRE

The Hamilton College Choir, the Smith College Glee Club, and the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra will perform Mozart's "Requiem" Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 3 in the Gymnasium.

Sunday's performance promises to be a highlight of Hamilton's concert offerings. There will be no admission charge. Professors James Fankhauser and Iva Dee Hiatt will share conducting duties.

The "soprano" soloist will be Phyllis Bryn-Julson of Syracuse, who teaches voice at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges and presented a recital here last month. The other soloists are Jan Curtis, "mezzo" from Boston, Henry Wing, "tenor" from Elmira College, and Daniel Walsh, "bass" from Syracuse.

In her 22 years with the Smith Glee Club, Iva Dee Hiatt has created one of the outstanding college choirs in the country. She received her master's degree from Berkeley and studied with Ernest Bloch, Roger Sessions and Manfred Bukofzer. Her conducting experience is voluminous and highlighted by her summers as staff conductor at Tanglewood.

The Smith Glee Club last sang here for a joint Thanksgiving concert in 1964 when R. Douglas Sheldon '63 directed the Hamilton Choir. In December 1968 the Hamilton Choir participated in Smith's annual Christmas Vespers Service of which a recording was made.

Before becoming the Hamilton Choir's director, James Fankhauser conducted the Smith Glee Club during Miss Hiatt's sabbatical in 1966-67. In regard to this weekend's concert, he says he is very happy to have this opportunity to conduct the "Requiem" with what he considers one of the finest choirs in the East.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) was composing the "Requiem" at the time of his death in Vienna. The text of the "Requiem" is the Mass for the Dead from the Roman Catholic liturgy. The unfinished segments of this Mass and its instrumentation were completed immediately by Mozart's pupil and amanuensis, F.X. Sussmayr, (1766-1803), who possessed the outlines and sketches of his master.

Alan Hudson '71, choir concert manager, and James Lee '70, choir manager, are in charge of the weekend's events.

Arts Presentations

Friday, March 6:

Amenic: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," with Clint Eastwood, 8 p.m. Science Auditorium. Through Saturday.

Kinokunst-Gessellschaft: "The Seventh Seal," 8 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium. Through Saturday.

Colgate: "La Guarre Est Finie," directed by Resnais, 212 McGregory Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 8:

Root Jessup: "Venezuela: Making of a Government," 8:30 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

Monday, March 9:

"Making of the President." 4 p.m. Science Auditorium.

Anthropology Film "The World of Apo," directed by Ray. 8 p.m. Science Auditorium.

Thursday, March 12:

Amenic: "Seven Samurai" and "Magnificent Seven." 8 p.m. Science Auditorium. Through Saturday.

Kinokunst-Gessellschaft: "The Flim-Flam Man." 8 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium. Through Saturday.

ART

Root Art Center: "A Selection from the Edward W. Root Collection." Through March 21.

Bristol Campus Center: "Recent French Paintings." From the National Gallery. Through March 20.

Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: 33rd Annual Exhibit, "Artists of Central New York."

Colgate: "The Innovative African Sculptor." Through March 15. Dana Arts Center.

MUSIC

Friday, March 6:

Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris with the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir. Bach - "Christ lag in Todesbanden" and Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

Ted Warmbrand, folk singer. McEwen Coffee House. Also March 7.

Sunday, March 8:

Hamilton Choir, Smith Glee Club, and the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra performing the Mozart "Requiem." 3 p.m. Gym.

Monday, March 9:

Gospel Service, Root Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Live and Fierce Music Fraser & DeBolt Offer

BY SCOTT VICKERS

Last Friday's entertainment at the Coffee House proved again a solid blessing to those who like their music live and fierce. Fraser and Debolt came a long way from the North Woods, somewhere in Canada, with the light of song. And they brought a violinist who could have cut plastic like a blowtorch, Ian Gunther. Debolt has a banshee voice you might imagine coming through the nightime like a train, or riding a horse really fast like an Indian going for water during a dust storm, attracting it with immaculate thirsty cries. And Frazier wheels and dances with melodies and guitar, nodding to her in the rain they bring, slowing and dipping to coax the clouds, liquify the stone, and you hear the capping of the waves and intonations of the swell. Back and forth in their stero song, coming round and round, they recede then in union to the effortless weeping of violin, a gull shrill and pure crying among the waves.

Their rhythmic ricochets conceal nothing of love-making from the winter's mind. Like the Grateful Dead, the interplay is cohesive like blood pounding through the body, into the left, and then the right arm, circling the crown ("I believe you when you say you were a King"). Aside from a couple of Beatles' songs, which they do with empathy and fervor, Fraser and Debolt write their own lyrics and music. They don't say what the names of individual songs are, and because they usually flow them one into the other like suites it is difficult to say where one starts and another begins. This style is again reminiscent of the Dead, and because they are carefully together, the slightest suggestion to break or rise from one is immediately followed by the other. They are not in any hurry, and come together naturally from the pauses in feeling, caressing the guitar neck until the rhythm comes.

Instrumentally they are a bit reserved, with the exception of Gunther's violin, but from the kind of folk structure in which they work it seems unfair to ask for lavish improvisation or instrumental virtuosity. Their compositions are enticing enough through their simplicity and original lyrics, drawing motions which capture gently and privately the spirit of minstrels and gypsies, lovers and wilderness.

Frazer and Debolt talk of getting a recording contract soon, and their tour of colleges is preparatory to that, and if they be seen and heard by the right people, should make it inevitable. Josh Simpson hints that they will be back here in the spring if at all possible, hopefully with even richer textures to play with. Meanwhile, the Coffee House promises live, quality entertainment every weekend. For your pleasure and fifty cents, Ted Warmbrand appears tonight and Saturday at the Coffee House. Keep it moving.

The Menacing Kirkland Jitney

Confusion Has Arisen Over Use of Jitney

Last week the Spectator printed a story which has raised confusion over the use of college owned vehicles. Many students feel that the vehicles are for use by any students. This is not so; the only group presently authorized is the Utica Tutorial Project. The following article is printed to answer any further questions which might arise.

Operation

Scheduling of the vehicle and questions regarding operation will be the responsibility of the Dean, who will refer acute problems to the Academic Council. Priorities are as follows in order of numbering.

1. Academic trips which are integral parts of a course and required of all members.
2. Academic trips which are optional parts of a course and so recommended by instructors.
3. Intercollegiate athletic teams.
4. Approved activities of non-athletic organizations such as debate teams, musical groups, conference delegates.
5. Faculty and administrative use on college business.
6. Other legitimate uses.

Scheduling is to be governed by the following procedures.

1. All requests now known should be forwarded to the Dean's office not later than September 17. requests should be in writing and should state nature of the trip, time of the trip, and faculty or staff member responsible.

2. Following the priorities above, the Dean will assign the vehicle in accordance with requests received by September 17.

3. Later requests may be made and will be dealt with as received.

4. It is hoped that once assignments have been made, they will not need to be changed. However, if an unusual situation arises, the Dean may change a previously scheduled assignment by favoring a higher priority. Such change, however, will not be made less than one week before the date of the original assignment.

5. Required field trips (priority 1) may initially request two dates, one to be used as a stand-by in the event that weather interferes with the first date.

The Spectator Editors apologize for a mistake they made in the February 27 issue. Robert Croucher is not going to be an artist-in--residence. He will be a permanent member of the Kirkland faculty.

Gregory, Comedian Turned Black Leader To Lecture on Freedom, Equality for All

BY KEN GIVENS

Dick Gregory, Black leader, author and comedian, will speak at Hamilton on Tuesday night, March 11. Gregory, who is the third speaker to appear this year in the Subscription Lecture Series, will speak of freedom and equality for all men.

By profession a comedian, Gregory began to take an active part in the civil rights movement in the early 1960's. Since then, "he has spent more time in southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence, and worked harder for the rights of the Black man than any other entertainer in the United States."

Gregory entered the national spotlight several years ago when he fasted in jail and later ran against Mayor Daley for the mayoralty of Chicago.

His autobiography, *Nigger*, was a best seller, as was *Write Me In*, Gregory's new book, which appeared at the end of 1969.

Mr. Gregory is "a brilliant comedian and a dynamic and communicative man." His home is on the road where he plays benefits, delivers church sermons, lobbies in Washington and speaks at colleges and universities all over the nation.

The lecture will begin at 8 in the gym. Tickets for the lecture cost $2 and will be sold Monday and Tuesday in the basement of Bristol and at the door.

The next speaker in the Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and the *Spectator*, will be Representative Adam Clayton Powell on April 10th.

IFC Considers Alternatives Dissolution Threat Possible

BY FRED AXELROD

The Inter-Fraternity Council has called for a meeting next week to discuss the future of the IFC and its possibilities and responsibilities.

In a meeting held last Wednesday, President Rick Soued '70 emphasized that the IFC could simply dissolve itself unless the juniors and sophomores who will run the Council next year are willing and show a strong commitment.

A number of reasons for the IFC's lack of action this year were mentioned at the meeting, including a lack of official recognition, unsureness of responsibility, and lack of sustained action and interest by members.

Some members felt it was an accomplishment to get the Council started. Though most members felt that it "just never got off the ground," they also saw potential for the future if interest is found.

The IFC role in Winter Houseparties was minimal. Since last year when the Faculty decided not to consider Houseparty Weekend an official activity, the IFC has not clearly defined the activities of the weekend.

The IFC arranges for policemen to be on campus in case of emergencies. It also is supposed to distribute a list of rules and emergency numbers to houses, dormitories and Dunham Advisors, though unlike at fall parties, no lists or rules were sent out for winter parties.

Houseparty Sub-Committee Chairman Jim Bierne '70 said that Houseparties went well and saw no need to expand the IFC's role.

Several arguments stressing the need to continue the Council and inter-fraternity cooperation were raised. One representative cited the fact that fraternities pay half the cost of printing the "Funny Book," though the entire college community receive it.

One representative felt indignant that the faculty continues to speak poorly of fraternities, in spite of the contributions that houses make to the school. He felt that houses should not remain uncompensated for the college guests whom they house and feed. For example, the representative stated, houses fed 100 guests for the Folk Festival over three days last year at a cost of hundreds of dollars, without compensation.

Representatives also cited cooperation in food buying and house management as of value to the Council.

The future of the IFC could lie in the interest shown by members in the meeting this Thursday at 8.

SMC to Hold Local Meeting To Make Moratorium Plans

Continued from page 1

Williams remarked that although several students political factions will be represented, none will be trying to further its specific cause. Instead, he emphasized, "all groups will be working together for one cause."

Williams explained that the purpose of the Student Mobilization Committee as a national organization is to forget a "united group which will bring together all kinds of different political points of view for the single purpose of ending the War in Vietnam."

He added that the SMC "operates on a principle of non-exclusion; anyone who agrees with immediate withdrawal from the War in Vietnam is part of the SMC," and that the SMC is centered around the idea that "mass demonstration is the only way the war will be ended."

Williams is of the opinion that the upcoming conference will boost student interest in the SMC on the Hamilton and Kirkland campuses, declaring his belief that "meetings will get bigger from now on."

Bungling Charged to SEC

Continued from page 1

station manager James Morgan '71 stated that the radio station never received any announcement about a possible sell-out.

Loomis said that the SEC had done enough to warn the students by putting the notices in campus mail, though he admitted that he knew many students did not check their mail regularly. "It is the student's responsibility to check his mail every day. The SEC did enough," Loomis stated.

The SEC is currently seeking a mandatory social tax. Next year there will be over 900 students at Hamilton and about 450 at Kirkland. The capacity of the Alumni Gymnasium is 1438. When dates are taken into account, it would be virtually impossible that all the students who wanted to attend a major concert would be able to do so.

In the warmer months, the hockey rink could be used but for concerts held during the winter, the gym would be the only large structure available The SEC has, as yet, no solution to this problem.

Student reaction against the social tax has been mounting in past years as many students realized that, if they went to an average number of social events, it would be cheaper not to buy a social ticket.

One student who was unable to buy a ticket stood in the lobby of the gym Saturday night, ruefully observing groups of townspeople and Utica College students file in, glaring bitterly at his social ticket, grumbled, "This thing isn't only a bad deal, it's worthless."

Clinton Shoe Center
Shoe and Zipper Repair
South Park Row

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
Headquarters for Beverages
Groceries — Cold Meat
Phone: UL3-5771

College Barbershop
Specializing in
College-Style
NON-HAIRCUTS

CLINTON HOUSE

Grand Union Shopping Center in Clinton on 12B

Restaurant and Lounge
now open

Featuring the Finest in Italian foods

Pizza to take out

College students and Guests Welcome

– Letters to the Editor –

Fraternity Tax

To the Editor,

It is most disgusting to me that fraternities at Hamilton continue to pay thousands of dollars each year in school, town, and county property taxes. The Alpha Delta Phi house, for instance, this year was billed for more than $4,000 in property taxes. Pro-rated among the fraternity's members, this comes to about $145 per capita.

In spite of the fact that students at Hamilton pay these property taxes, none are registered to vote locally either because they are not 21 years old, or because they are not legal residents of the Town of Kirkland. It is a clear fact from my research that the assessments of fraternity houses at the college are among the highest in the county for residential property. This is not to say that the assessments are higher than they should be, but that there should be no assessment at all on these buildings.

But, under the present situation, students not from this area are being forced to pay dearly for services they do not see, and for resources which are allocated without their consent.

It seems a bit trite to say that this amounts to "taxation without representation," institutions are not taxable in property or income. Insofar as fraternities provide food and housing for

In New York State, and, to my knowledge, in all the nation, educational institutions are not taxble in property or income. Insofar as fraternities provide food and housing for students, it would naturally seem that this property should be stricken from the tax rolls.

The reason this has not been done is that first of all, the fraternities have failed to act collectively for significant results, and secondly, the college's position is for the status quo.

In order to maintain kindly relations with the town, and with the school board, the college has failed to press the compelling argument that fraternities should be removed from the tax rolls. The town and school board say they need the fraternity's money, and the college is content to let them have it--unjustly--at the expense of its students.

Meanwhile, a large number of residences occupied by faculty members and administrators are tax exempt because the college "owns" them. But for the fact that the faculty member resides in his house, there is small credence in the argument that ALL the residents of a particular house are as intimately involved with the college as ALL the residents of a fraternity house.

Yet the teacher's children attend the schools, and some of the homes are on roads maintained by either the town or the county. The teacher is also probably a registered voter in school and other elections. He pays no taxes for these privileges and services.

Furthermore, the college is annually prepared to go to court to maintain the special status of its faculty residences.

Obviously, the college is not dealing fairly with all segments of the college community. This inequitable and deplorable double standard must be eliminated. The college certainly could buy all the fraternities for $1 each, and thereby include them with faculty houses under college ownership.

But the college, because of its political relations with local government, is probably unwilling to do this.

I feel, however, that such an arrangement could be brought about with collective action on the part of the fraternities.

Fraternity treasurers should pay this year's tax bill, but soon afterwards issue a joint statement to the college that taxes will no longer be paid. Offer the houses to the college for $1 each. The college will be faced with a choice.

It can refuse the offer. But if it refuses, the county will take over the houses and do what it will with them--nursing homes would be nice on the quiet, peaceful Hill.

In any case, students could no longer be housed in them, and the college would be forced to find housing at a considerable cost. The college would also suffer some public embarrassment.

If reason prevailed, however, the college would accept the offer. Any bill of sale drawn up by the fraternities, should include provisions that the fraternities retain autonomy and authority over maintenance and housing, and discretion over all other internal matters * The college would simply hold the deed, thereby clearing the way for savings to students amounting to thousands of dollars annually *

Fraternity members with whom I have talked regarding this proposal fear the loss of autonomy.

"They'll close us down," they tell me.

Bullshit.

Automomy is a paper tiger as far as the college administration is concerned. If the college wants to close fraternities, it will do so, whether it owns the houses or not. Ask a Sig.

I do not propose to endorse fraternities or their present purpose at Hamilton. Obviously there is need for improvement and change in social patterns on the Hill *I do feel, however, that however detrimental fraternities may be to the academic environment, students should be able to choose, really choose, their social life--and fraternities should remain a viable choice *

Fraternities will remain viable in this way only if the cost of membership can be afforded by any student, and only if the fraternities can remain financially solvent. In other words, the injustice of the present situation must be eliminated so that the dollar savings necessary can be realized.

As county government reporter for the Utica newspapers, I feel this matter is within my field of concern. I am more than willing to give whatever advice or help is necessary *I can be reached evenings at the Utica newspapers--797-1111.

Yours truly,
Gordon M. Boyd '69

'Spirit' Review

To the Editor:

It is a joy to discover that the *Spectator* has not wholly lost the art of self-parody. One could hardly wish for a better example than the review of "Earth Spirit" (Or, if you prefer, *Earth Spirit*) in last week's issue. The writer even achieved a wonderful ironic effect with his opening quotation, which is an appropriate admonishment in view of the journalistic demerits of which he makes such thorough fun. If anyone ever thought of reviving the Bowery Boys he would find here a perfect script writer for Slip Mahoney's part. I trust we shall have more of the same in the future.

Sincerely,
Mathews Hollinshead

SEC Complaint

To the Editor,

As a voice representing many, I wish to record my disgust with the way in which the SEC organized ticket sales for the Laura Nyro concert. For two weeks, both in the "Spectator", on WHCL, and in the fraternity houses they announced that advance ticket sales would be held through Saturday at 5:00, with regular sales at the door. To then sell out early Saturday morning with no real notification is certainly a denial of the rights of the people who paid the social tax, who according to the College catalogue are "entitled" to buying a ticket.

For Loomis and Purcell to contend that a notice received in the mail boxes the day the concert sold out satisfied their obligation to the social tax payers is absurd.

Surely announcements over WHCS, notices in the fraternities and Commons, and an announcement by each of the SEC members to their constituents could all have been used quite effectively. The attitude which Loomis and Purcell took and still take is "I don't care." As long as they sold out the concert, they don't care who they shafted along the way.

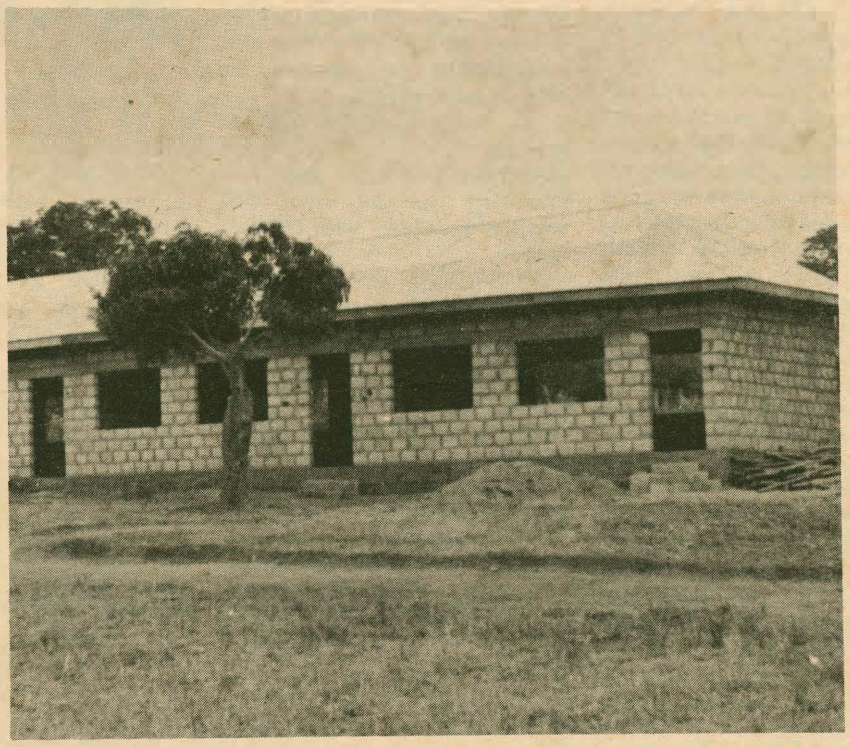
Purcell challenged me to "raise a stink" about this, and that I shall do. If the SEC leaders are not willing to meet their responsibilities to the students, then it is undoubtedly stupid and more expensive to pay the social tax.

If the students become aware of this and the SEC finds itself next year with an inadequate budget, then I say to Loomis and Purcell what they said to me: "That's tough, it's your own fault."

James S. Campobello '70

HELP SOMEONE

Last year, the part of the money collected during the Campus Fund Drive was used to build a school in Uganda *The Campus Fund Drive is a chance for us to go beyond the prosperous confines of the "Hill" to



HELP SOMEONE

The Enviromental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland (EECHK) and the nine volunteer service organizations need money, and they need it now. So do: the Clinton Area Migrant Workers, the Oneida-Herkimer Assoc *for Retarded Children, the American Cancer Society, and our friend, the Peace Corps School to School Program. That's a lot of money which the Chapel Board does not have right now. So you see, we need everybody's help.

You will be contacted during the next week by a Campus Fund Drive Representative *Make out a check or charge your contribution to your fraternity bill.

Give of yourself to HELP SOMEONE.

(P. S. Easter Sunday is March 29th)

Kirkland Announces Administrative Changes

Kirkland's first Dean of Academic Administration
Inez Nelbach

Dean Nelbach Announces Depature
New York Administrator to Fill Post

Continued from page 1

as an outstanding student and an unusually effective campus leader.

"Now that we have renewed our relationship, I am even more impressed with her. Kirkland is fortunate to have the Friedensohns."

Mr. Friedensohn, an artist of national reputation, is currently a professor of art at Queen's College in New York City. He is a member of the Advisory Council in the Arts of the Institute of International Education and serves as Chairman of the Fulbright National Screening Committee in Painting.

He held a Fulbright Grant in 1957, was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1960, and received the Queens College Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1969.

His work is represented in the permanet collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, The Art Institute of Chicago, the Walker Art Center of the University of Illinois, and other museums.

Fifteen displays of Mr. Friedensohn's work have appeared in one-man exhibitions in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. His work also has been represented in a large number of annual and special exhibitions at several of the country's leading museums.

Mrs. Friedensohn was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1958 and holds a B. A. from Barnard College and a Master's Degree from Yale University. She also has studied at the summer school of the University of Vienna.

In addition to her experience at Richmond, she has taught at Queens College, Brooklyn College, and the University of Vermont.

Senate Reapportionment

Article 2. Section 3.

The Student Senate shall be composed of the following voting members:

The President of the Student Senate.

A representative from each fraternity.

"Q" number of representatives from the independents such that, if x = total fraternity membership, and y = total number of independents, and a = number of fraternity representatives, then q = ay/x (taken to the nearest whole number).

Three freshman representatives. Section 3a

If a fraternity has a membership, z, such that z is greater than 3/2 (x/11), where x/11 is the average fraternity membership, it shall have a proportionate number of representatives on the Senate (taken to the nearest whole number). Section 4.

Add "A representative of the freshman advisors". delete Article 6. Sections 3-4.

A Profile
Doris Friedersohn

Thirty-three year old Doris Friedensohn, Kirkland's newly appointed Dean of Administration, was attracted to Kirkland because it is "living in the last part of the twentieth century," something she enjoys doing vigorously herself.

Despite her extra four years, Mrs. Friedensohn's frankness and general awareness on all subjects from drugs to art put her in good communication with those on the younger side of the generation split.

Mrs. Friedensohn is hopeful that these characteristics will aid her in dealing with students at Kirkland. She plans on referring as much "paper work" as possible to her assistant so that she may spend the greatest portion of her time talking with students, the part of her job to which she is most looking forward. Mrs. Friedensohn wishes to individually discuss with students "where they are and where they ought to be."

Mrs. Friedensohn believes Kirkland's newness and flexibility offers a rare educational chance. Rather than locking her in academia, Kirkland will permit her to take an active role in shaping modern society.

Feeling that having both a career and a family is not only possible, but "the only way to be a person," Mrs. Friedensohn leads an active academic life while acting as wife to her husband Elias and mother to her ten year old son Adam.

She is presently an assistant professor of American Studies and Chairman of the College Committee on Admissions and Standing at Richmond College, an experimental upper division college of C. U. N. Y.. She also served as assistant to the Dean of Students for the Student Advising Program.

Mrs. Friedensohn's impressive academic record includes a B. A. from Barnard College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; and a PhD. in American Studies from Yale University. Mrs. Friedensohn spent part of her time at Yale studying under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Though she doesn't consider herself a true women's liberationist, Mrs. Friedensohn thinks most women are fearful of discovering their own potentials. She feels most women are "more complex kind of people than they think they are. The realization of this complexity leads to women's liberation movements."

A Profile
Elias Friedersohn

In his probably best known exhibit, Elias Friedensohn, Kirkland's new Art Chairman, retells the McKinley assassination through his use of paintings, diagrams, newspaper accounts, and architectural and mechanical devices. Reviewer Frank Getlein said of Mr. Friedensohn's work, "He has made his pop elements into a subtle, profound, delicate and at moments very touching and very funny instrument for analysis of national trauma."

It is this same imagination and enthusiasm for relating apparently unrelated ideas and methods which most stimulates Mr. Friedensohn's excitement about his new job. He is anxiously awaiting the opportunity in September to work under Kirkland's divisional structure. He hopes not only to relate things within his own division, but would like to do"inter-disciplinary work, interlocking all kinds of ideas, trying to mix divisions."

Despite his somewhat unorthodox art work, Friedensohn comes to Kirkland with a solid academic background. He studied at the Tyler School of Fine Art of Temple University, and received a B. A. magna cum laude from Queens College of the City University of New York. He is presently a full professor of Art at Queens College, and at one time served as Chairman of the Arts Department there.

Mr. Friedensohn was both a Guggenheim Fellow and a MacDowell Fellow, and studied under a Fulbright Grant in Italy.

Though Mr. Friedensohn spends a great deal of time in the classroom, he does not neglect his studio work. He plans to continue doing studio work at Kirkland, and teaching studio art. Among other places, Mr. Friedonsohn's works are exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Art Museum of Chicago, and the Walker Art Center.

Though "continuously thinking" about what he would like to do with the Arts Division at Kirkland, he as yet has no definite plans. He feels he must wait till he gets here, "start with the given," and work from there.

He is considering teaching an introductory course in visual arts, but does not want it to become a "survey course. He would like the course to deal with the "feeling and language response to visual arts."

Adams Resigns as Alumni Director; Adminstration Searches for Successor

BY RICHARD KAVESH

Hamilton's Director of Alumni Affairs, Gilbert Adams '45, has resigned. President John W. Chandler announced his acceptance of Adam's resignation, submitted a month ago, last week.

"We are all sorry to learn that Gil Adams has decided to leave Hamilton this summer. We have accepted his resignation, effective in mid-summer, at his convenience, and we are now looking for a successor," said Dr. Chandler.

Adams said that his resignation was due to his dissatisfaction, in recent months, with the nature of the job - which involves "to much paper work and not enough personal contact," according to Adams.

"It has become apparent that the Alumni job is becoming closer to one which involves 100 per cent paper work. I prefer more variety of activity," he said.

Retiring
Gilbert Adams

Adams stated that his successor would have as much, probably more, paper work than Adams presently handles, for in his words, "as the number of alumni increases, the paperwork increases."

Adams was satisfied with the progress made during his term at the Director's post. "I am pleased that, according to Alumni Fund results and other indicators, Alumni interest in Hamilton College has steadily increased in the past 2½ years," he noted.

Adams has received high praise for his work from many alumni, as well as Administration officials. In a speech earlier in the academic year, President Chandler pointed out that Hamilton has the highest percentage of alumni financial donators of any college in the country.

Adams will teach secondary school Mathematics next year. He has been Hamilton's Director of Alumni Affairs since August, 1967.

The Hamilton Spectator

Oswego Block Blue Attempts In HParty Weekend Match

Before a packed houseparty crowd, the Hamilton Blues provided a very exciting, however long, exhibition of hockey. The pucksters surged ahead in the first period to a 4-1 edge and seemed destined for a rout when they quickly added another at the beginning of the second period to go ahead 5-1. The roof, however, caved in as Oswego took advantage once again on untimely penalties and a very sloppy power play posed by the Continentals.

Led by Unger who had four goals and one assist, Oswego came back to win the game 6-5. It was a crushing defeat for the Blue as they had hoped to win their last three games to compile a winning record for the season.

Jim Knodel started the scoring by taking a pass from Mike Thomas and he drove a shot into the lower corner. Peter Kennedy assisted by Thomas and Ernst slipped one by the out-stretched hand of the goalie, Sears.

Three minutes later Doug Janes took a pass at mid ice, faked to the inside, went to the outside and made himself a clean break. He came in on the goalie, faked a shot to lower left corner and shot high to the Sears' glove hand. The puck hit Sears' glove but tucked in for the score.

The third line finally beginning to live up to its potential, combined on two picture passes to set up O'Connor in perfect position in front of the net.

O'Connor drove the puck into the twines without even a reaction from Sears. The score stood at 4-0. Unger in the closing minutes of the period took advantage of a Hamilton penalty and scored a power play goal.

The second period was a period of fine hockey. It was up and down the ice and both teams played aggressive, heads-up hockey. Kennedy scored one goal assisted by Batt, and Kelly scored one for Oswego. The period ended with the score 5-2.

The third period proved to be disasterous for the Blue. Oswego showing superior conditioning and hustle began to force the Blue pucksters into errors. Oswego capitalized on a chippy Hamilton penalty and pulled within two goals. Then the golden opportunity arose for Hamilton.

Oswego playing catch-up hockey began to check furiously and provoked the displeasure of the officials. Hamilton had two power plays in the third period and both times Oswego scored! This brought the score to 5-5. In the final two minutes Unger was allowed to get free in front of the cage and he scored his fourth and winning goal, to end the game 6-5.

... and they came to watch a spectacle

Greico, Voss Set Records Palmer Guides Victors

Hamilton basketball team handed Union a staggering eighteen point lead in the first half, and then fought back, forcing the game into double overtime before Union was able to pull the game out of the fire, 110 to 108.

Union stormed to a 56-38 half time lead, as Hamilton experienced a cold shooting hand. The Continentals, led by Mark Brotzman, who scored all of his 19 points in the second half, caught Union in the final 35 seconds with John Nelson's foul shot which knotted the score at 86-86.

Hamilton led through the first overtime period until with 28 seconds remaining, Union's hot shooting Jim Tedisco tied the game at 98-98. The second overtime was also nip and tuck until John Getman hit for the winning basket.

Jim Tedisco hit for 43 points, and Rit Gallucci added 24 more to the Union cause.

Hamilton's scoring was led by Mick Grieco who added 30 points. Jerry Pisanelli hit on 18 points and added 11 assists, Bob Voss had an outstanding night as he pulled down 32 rebounds and scored 27 points. Voss has now passed the 1000 total career points mark in his four years of varsity basketball at Hamilton.

Carrying a 6-7 record into their final two games, the Continentals met Alfred in the Alumni gym for Hamilton's final home game. The teams played to a 47-47 halftime stalemate, but in a close second half the Continentals overcame the Alfred slowdown to win the game 98-91.

Mick Grieco established a new school record for the most points in a single season as he led the Hamilton scoring with 38 points. Mark Brotzman hit for 11 points while Rich Glover added 8 points and hauled down 19 rebounds. Bob Voss also collected 19 rebounds and hit for 19 points.

In their final game the Continentals took on Utica College, who they had beaten earlier in the season. After a close first half, which found the Continentals up by two, 55-53, Hamilton managed to open up a seven point lead.

With only 1:39 left on the clock, Utica rallied to close the gap to 102-100. However, co-captain Gerry Pisanelli sank two foul shots in the final 23 seconds to shut off the Utica drive as Hamilton won 104-102.

Utica's freshman Dave Owens led all scorers with 38 points. Mick Grieco upped his Hamilton school record set against Alfred to 434 points in a single season as he scored 34 points. Grieco also set the school record for highest average for a single season with his 28.9 points a game. Senior co-captain Gerry Pisanelli wound up his season by hitting for 11 points. Junior Rich Glover scored 18 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. In his final appearance for Hamilton co-captain Bob Voss scored 26 points and added seven assists. Voss also collected 15 rebounds as he set a new Hamilton record for career rebounds with 1172.

Hamilton concluded its season with a 8-7 won - loss record. A special tribute should be paid to coach Warren Palmer who took the reins after the untimely death of coach Ken Patrick, and coached the team to an 8-3 record.

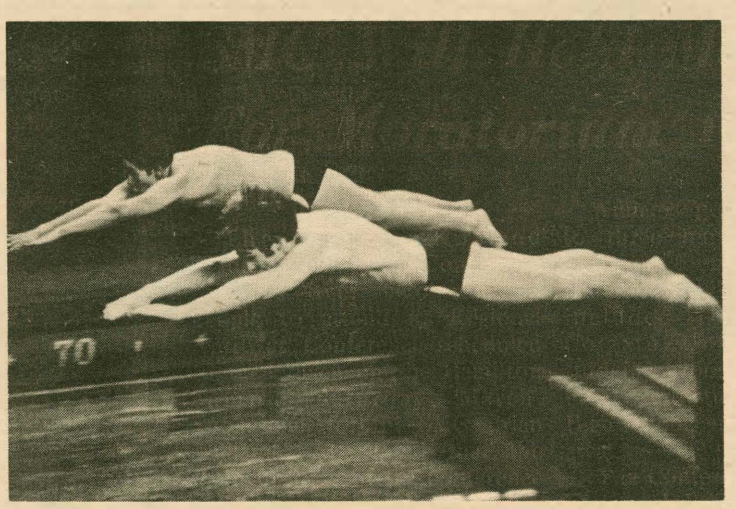
Inspired Swimmers Leave Norwich Treading As Last Meet of Season Ends 8-2 Record

The Hamilton College swimming team wound up its season last Friday with a 78 to 25 victory over floundering Norwich University. Coupled with a victory over Ithaca College the preceding week, the win over Norwich gave Hamilton an 8 and 2 record for the season.

Much more impressive, however, are the statistics for the past four years: 20 victories and no losses at home, and 35 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie over-all.

Hamilton's senior veterans of four years, Kent Brown, Wils Mathias, Don Younkin, and Dick Cohen, started things off with a win in the 400 yard medley relay. To make the meet more interesting, the seniors decided to scramble the line-up for the rest of the meet.

Chuck Mills and Mike Clinger went one-three, respectively, in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Freshmen Rinker and Roston fought it out in the 200 yd. freestyle with Rinker just slipping ahead for first place. Pete Schloerb went out for Hugh Sampson in the 50 yard free but had to settle for a close third as Sampson won with the very respectable time of 23.9 seconds. Dave Dickey ran away with the 200 yd. individual medley, while freshman Brian Cavanaugh swam to a fine second place finish.



And They're off

Perhaps the most entertaining event of the day was the diving. Paul Crumrine and his opponent from Norwich put on a dazzling display for the houseparty crowd with Paul finally clinching the victory. Co-captain Kent Brown added a magnificent touch of comic relief as he made his debut and his finale on the one meter board.

Pete Schloerb returned after the diving to win the 200 yd. dolphin butterfly, while Bob Phillips, who swam to an impressive second, was disqualified. Rick Cunningham, the senior member of the seniors, finished a strong second in the 100 yd. freestyle. Rinder and Sampson, in what looked like a synchronized swimming exhibition, swam to lackadaisical first and second places in the 200 yd. back.

The 500 yd. freestyle was equally smooth sailing as Hans Grashof placed first and Ed Roston placed third. Dickey and Clinger again swam well to take first and second, respectively, in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Brown, Mathias, Younkin, and Cohen made a formidable swansong and went out as they came in by winning the 400 yd. freestyle relay. The final score was 78 to 25.

With creditable performances by all, the team looks forward to next year's season, under the new captains, Paul Crumrine and Hugh Sampson. With luck there may even be two more All-Americans added to Hamilton's list, as Pete Schloerb and Paul Crumrine head out to the college division nationals during Spring vacation. Here's to next year!